doubt the most inborious of all, and the committee did a most wise thing in securing the services of Mrs. Easton, for she is a veritable encyclopedia. The questions that are put to ber during the day, and which she is suppo to answer, would make a Colorado lawyer turn green with envy; but despite all this she has a lts Owners Say the Stories smile and a good word for everyone, and at the end of her long vigil is generally the more thoroughly awake of the entire committee.

Sometimes she has to answer the most ridicu-lous questions. Yesterday afternoon a 13-yearold girl, well dressed and with a radiant face, entered the church and informed Mrs. Easton that her name was Heggeman and her folks re-sided on Fifty-second street, and that she would like to have one of the bables from the stown flood. The little one was so oughly in earnest in her request that Mrs. Kaston, who was at first inclined to smile, put on a very serious look and promised to comply with the girl's demand.

Sufferers Cared For. The following sufferers were tared for yesterday: H. C. and G. P. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Mabeldorn, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, M. H. Mabeldorn, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, M. H. Zuidel, Frank McDonald, W. H. Doury, J. F. Drury and child, Henry Smith, Mrs. B. J. Dun-can and three children, Ella Gertie, Clara Lountz, J. H. Price, Ella, Mand, Essie

Queenie and Ciarence Price. The following people have been inquired for and whose friends are auxious to find them out, Edward Davis, Noble Mallerman, Mrs. Haunah Williams, Mrs. Lewis Reese. Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Clara Mahoney and two children, Mrs. William R. Gaughner and family, Henry Shafer, Mrs. Rasb. John Prank, Lighten Parrough, R. W. Morgan, William Morgan, J. W. and Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Carl Weiner, Frank O'Donnell and family, John Hyndfelder, Miss

Maggie Huff.
Charles Kress and wife, who were reported among the list of dead, are reported at the house of friends in this city.
The lady clerks at Horne & Ward's sent a donation of \$50 worth of Iadies' and children's goods yesterday. Mrs. Robert Pitcairn sent a large hamper full of ladies' goods. Bunting for Priends.

During the evening the scenes in the vestibule of the church beggared description. Peopule of the cource oeggared description. Peo-ple from all parts of the country came to the church and requested Mrs. Dr. Easton to find out whether or not their friends were among the living. Mrs. Easton had spread on her table before her a copy of the extra Disparch, containing the names of the saved, which she found, as she said, of invaluable assistance to her.

her.

One man named Morgan came to the door to inquire for his friends. He had traveled all the way from Washington Territory. The romance of the story was that both he and his wife had lived in Johnstown, and at the time of their marriage they ran away from home in order to become man and wife. Morgan was on his way East on business when he heard of the disaster. He immediately telegraphed his wife, who started for home the next day and is expected here to-day. Mr. Morgan found on inquiry that the majority of his own family were mafe, but his wife's relatives were nearly all lost.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a bright, manly-looking boy of probably 13 or 14 years of age, entered the vestibule, and unhesitatingly waiked to Mrs. Easton's table, and asked perwaited to first Laston's table, and usade per-mission to go in and see the refugees, as he wanted to find out if he knew any of them. Mrs. Easton asked him why he wanted to go in, and he answered very straightforwardly, "My sister, her husband and my cousin were there." His Mother Was Gone.

Then the boy's face grew white, and he hesitated, and with quivering lip, said, "And my mother," as he uttered the last word the poor little fellow broke down completely, and sink-ing in a chair, cried as though his heart would ing in a chair, cried as though his heart would break. His name is David Allison, and he lives at 237 Thirty-eighth street. His nother was on a visit to Johnstown, and he had not heard of her since the flood. He was taken through the church, but could find no one who could give him any information. A DISPATCH reporter later made some inquiries regarding the matter, and learned positively that the boy's mother was dead, and that her body was expected to arrive this morning it was deemed inadvisable, however, to tell the boy.

One of the survivors, Mrs. Stamler, with great forethought, compiled a list of her personal friends, and the fate they had met, she turned in her list to Mrs. Easton yesterday. It is significant.

follows.

John Kertz, saved: Dr. Zimmerman and fafelly,
awed: Mrs. Byers and family, saved: John Frank,
for, dead: Jacob Morgan drowned, by family
saved: Mrs. Carl we there and child, dead: Alex
Hamilton, Jr., and family, drowned; akex Suppes
and family, saved: Charles Suppes and family,
saved: Mrs. Hay, saved: Mrs. Bridges; saved: Mrs.
J. Fronbeisen and child, dead: F. A. Porterfielde,
J. Fronbeisen and child, dead: F. A. Porterfielde, the inventy-eight of the reingees werage nived the surch last night. They were: Mrs. Light tiell and two childyen, Mrs. Agnes Reidy hon schildren, Mrs. Swent Edwards, J. H. Brown i wife and four geinderen, Mrs. Maggie Jones lone child, Hester Wilson, Richard Wilson, Laser Wilson,

but when one bonsiders that the average rain-all is only 2.83 inches, the immense difference ill at once impress itself upon his mind. The mfall on the list ult., which caused so much mail on the sist uit, which caused so much mage, was by no means the heaviest of the mit in Pitraburg, being only about 2 inches, the storm covered a very large territory, ending over almost the entire Allegheny Mouongabels valleys, and falling on ind alroady thoroughly saturated, he temperature for May was about the same ist year, while June so far is greatly below average in temperature and much above in the same in the same is the same is the same is the same is the same in the same is the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the same in the same is the same in the

The Wenther Has Changed.

How the seasons have changed since I was a boy," said a prominent citizen yesterday. "I when on the 1st of May we gathered on the village green and bareheaded. r at best with only a wreath of paper flowers on our heads, and danced and played the live on our heads, and danced and played the live long day. It was a festal occasion then, a glad welcome to the coming spring. The girls were always in their white dresses, the unajority of them low-necked and short sleered. Just think of young girls going around nowadays on the first of May with low-necked dresses ou! Why, it is scarcely safe to attempt it in the middle of July. Here it is the 5th day of June, when the roses should be clambering up on every hand in full bloom, and here I am wearing an over-coat.

I may be an old fozy, but to me there are no easy like those of long ago. Then when it was winter time we had winter. From the last of October we could count on cold weather, and we were prepared for it. In November we had snow, and plenty of it. Why we would not know it was Thankagiving Day if we could not

A Sleighing Frelic and have a good old-fushioned snow-balling Now it is rare indeed that there is snow enough to be seen, but then it was filled up far above the tops of the fences. We never knew where the fences were until spring. It was on one of these old-fashioned thanksgiving excursions that I first met my wife. A party of boys and girls from our village had started out in a large four-horse covered large four-horse covered wagon to sur-prise our minister. On the road to the parage we ran across a similar party from an er village coming in an opposite direction

# THE COT SAVED HER.

Rescue of Mary Hunbes After Floating Twenty Miles on a Mattress Forty-Eight Hours Without Assistance.

Of all the stories told of the suffering en dured by the survivors of the flood, none are sorpassed or approach the agony, and almost death, endured by Miss Mary Hughes, one of the refugees, who arrived last night on a late train. Miss Hughes is one of a family of five Johnstown residents. When the flood ware came she was sick in bed and not ex-pected to live. The water raised the house up, wave came she was sick in bed and not expected to live. The water raised the house up, and as it floated down stream it crushed against others and was completely demolished. The others of the family were drowned before her eyes, but the bed being an old-fashloned one with a cork mattress floated, and with her remaining strength she clung to it. She floated down to Bolivar, nearly 20 miles, and lodged in the bushes. All right, all day Saturday and until late Sunday afternoon she lay there, her life fast ebbing away. All this time she had clung to her pet cat who was on the bed when the wave came. It never left her and licked her lace and mewed piccously for help. Late Sunday aman heard the cat's plaintive ory and went in search of the cause.

About Its Weakness

### ARE ALTOGETHER FALSE.

The Old Sluice Gates Were Not Shut to Keep in the Fish-They Used to Feed the Canal -Proofs of Johnstown's Confidence in the Dam-Interviews With Many Cinbmen.

The members of the South Fork Fishing Club were most decidedly disinclined to talk vesterday about the article published in a New York paper reflecting upon them. The article in question said fintly that the dam was little tter than a pile of earth dumped across the course of a mountain stream between two low hills, and faced on each side with a layer of rough stone loosely thrown together and uncemented. It was also stated in this article that the waste gates in use when the lake was the reservoir of the Pennsylvania Canal had been closed up by the present owners to prevent the fish from escaping, the insinuation being that fish from escaping, the insinuation being that the dangerous increase of water in the lake on Friday last would not have taken place had the exit been open. Other reasons were indicated for laying the blame for the catastrophe upon the South Fork Fishing Club, and the story about the \$2,000,000 indemnity bond said to have been given by the club to insure the dwellers in the Concmaugh Valley against loss by the breaking of the dam was again told.

Interviewing the Clubmen. A DISPATCH reporter interviewed seven o eight members of the South Fork Club, and found that most of them had no desire to talk on the subject, and had a very strong objection to being quoted in print. One or two members, however, talked freely. Said one who is pretty well posted on the subject: "I do not think that the writer in the New York paper has a single clear idea about the lake or the dam, except that the former is gone and the latter is in ruins. As the dam came into the club's hands from the Pennsylvania Railway Company, it was, as far as the scheme of its composition is concerned, the same on that fatal Friday of last week. It was rip-rapped with very heavy stone, and the space between was filled with earth and more stones. It was carefully built, and was strong enough to stand all tests that were applied to it during ten years, and would be on the subject, and had a very strong objection plied to it during ten years, and would be tanding to-day if it had not been for extraor-

The Dam Did Not Burst.

"Owing to a waterspout in the mountains, or comething of the sort, the waters in the lake rose with a rapidity never known before-ten inches an hour. The weir which had always been able before to carry off the surplus water was unequal to so gigantic a flood and the water began to flow over the dam. It flowed rapidly, and the stream had force enough to dig a channel through the dam. Of course when this happened there was no hope for the dam. It had seen

course when this happened there was no hope for the dam. It had to go."

"What of the waste gates Lileged to have been closed by the club for chonomy's sake, or to keep in the fish?"

"I am not certain about the pipes and sluice gates the New York "riter speaks of, but I am pretty sure that they were never intended to carry off the excess of water, but were used to feed the canal when it was low. In fact I am sure that the sis so, The gates were closed up, of course, when the canal passed out of existence. The weir, which one might term the escape valve of the lake, was on the right side of the dam and was over 24 feet wide, I think, and 8 feet lower than the dam. Engineers saw the weir time and time again, and assured us feat it was all that could be desired."

Hr. Shen's Quisien.

Mr. Shen's Opinion. Mr. C. B. Shea, another member of the club, said: "For my own part I do not think the ar-ticle you refer to is worth consideration. It is fall of misstatements. Of my own knowledge I cannot describe the dam and the weir, but I am assured by those upon whom I know I can depend that neither one nor the other was in any way deficient, and the deplorable accident occurred because the lake came up quicker than the weir could carry off the excess. As

readily see that as legal adviser of the club l should be likely to have heard at least of that

The Dam Will Stay Down.

They would not willingly have harbored a de

They would not winning the dam are wrongly stated in the New York papers. Exactly what the dam measured at its base I sun not prepared to say, I understood it was 300 feet thick. It was certainly a great deal more than 90 feet thick. If both its sides sloped, as I think they did, at an angle of 45°, and the dam was 25 feet across at the top and 75 feet high, the base would be 175 feet. I believe the base was considerably thicker."

Colonel Unger's Views.

Colonel Unger, President of the South Fork Pishing and Hunting Club, who is stopping at the residence of his son-in-law, George C, Wil-son, Rebecca street, East End, was denied to

All an Afterthought.

Cambria Iron Works, was until his death a member of the club: Cyrus Elder, solicitor for

the company, who went down in the flood, was

another. When the Cambria words were built a competent engineer was sent to examine the dam. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company used to do the same occasionally, but latterly they have cessed to do this, as competent engineers had again and again pronounced it entirely safe. There has not been a hint of danger from any source for years to my knowledge.

The fact is that rains came in such unpre-

"The fact is that rains came in such unpre-cedented volume, that scarely anything that man could build would have withstood the weight and pressure. The sluceway was suf-ficient to relieve the dam at any previous food. But in this instance, with an additional sluice, no impression was made in relieving the im-mense volume of water. The openings in the dam which the club are said to have closed up were simply the wicket gates, used in old times for feeding the canals."

another.

ought. Mr. Morrell, president of the

When the Cambria Works were

"Will the dam be rebuilt, Mr. Reed?"

bond if it existed.

to the gates or sluice alleged to have been closed by the club, I know nothing personally, except that I am sure the club did not have them closed to keep in the fish. There is an-The Rainfall During May Was Greater
Them Has Been Recorded During
Nincteen Years.

The rainfall for the month of May was the heaviest known for nineteen years, being 6.45 inches. The next highest was in 1882, when it was \$80.100, and in 1887, when it reached 5.78 inches.

At the first reading these figures will not strike the general reader as at all surprising, but when one considers that the average rainall is only 2.83 inches, the immense difference in the same of the first of the did not have except that 1 am sure the club did not have other statement that some people have made which is untrue. They say the club diverted new streams into the lake are the natural feeders that were there when the reservoir was first made. On one side there is Rohrbangh's list made. On one side there is Rohrbangh's list run called Muddy creek, I think."

James H. Reed, of the firm of Knox & Reed, who is autorney for the club, was asked if he knew anything of it, and do not believe such a bond was ever given. The idea of such a thing is ridiculous. The country of Cambria, the city of Greensburg, or the Cambria, the city of Greensburg, or the Cambria, the city of the surprise and the little form of the country of the club I are the natural feeders that were there when the reservoir was first made. On one side there is Rohrbangh's little run called Muddy creek, I think."

James H. Reed, of the firm of Knox & Reed, who is autorney for the club, was asked if he knew anything of it, and do not believe such a bond if it had been made. But you can readily see that as legal adviser of the club I

# THE HEALTH BOATS

in Cleaning the Stream of Dead Bodles.

In obedience to the orders of the State Board of Health to the Sheriff of Allegheny county, ex-Sheriff Gray has patrolled the Allegheny river with the steamers from Pittsburg to the mouth of the Kiskiminetas with steamboats Rescue and J. M. Hook and removed all the drift and debris in the river, and it is clean.

The Dam Will Stay Down.

"I do not know that I am authorized by the club to answer that question," answered Mr. Reed, "hat I will venture to say that the dam will not be rebuilt by the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club."

A member of the club, who would not allow the use of his name, said: "As an example of how the South Fork Lake was regarded by the people of Johnstown I think it is time to say that both the Cambria I ron Company and the city of Johnstown had at different, times sought to purchase the property from us. They wanted to get their water supply from the lake. It is also a fact that the late J. D. Morrell, President of the Cambria Iron Company, held stock in our club, and so did Cyrus Elder, the solicitor of the same institution. Evidently they had confidence in the dam. They would not willingly have harbored a de-

# HIS MOTHER'S SPIRIT

DEAR — .- l went to Johnstown when I left your house and expected to stay a week or so, but I was not happy there. Some-thing came to my bed and told me the first night in my hotel to go to Wheeling; that it would save me trouble. You can call it what

# A GHASTLY MEERSCHAUM.

son, Rebecca street, East End, was denied to The Disparch reporter on account of extreme prostration from the labors and nervous strain of the past few days.

A member of the family who is familiar with the scene of the great calamity gave what are no doubt the views of the Colonel. He said: "Mr. Unger reached the club house on the lake from the East on Thursday evening. Then there was no sign of danger. The lake was placid and quiet, civing not the least sign of the calamity a few hours ahead. The rain came down in the night in such volume that early Friday morning the waters began to rise as they had never done before. An inch an hour was considered a rapid rise heretotore. The lake was rising ten inches an hour on Friday morning. All the force that could be gathered was pressed into service to open up a new sluice way, and, at great danger to all, this was accomplished; but still the water fose until it swept over the dam. Engineer Park was sent to South Fork to give warning of the danger hours before the dam gave way.

All an Afterthought. Visitor Grasps the Hand of Death. traveling with a companion along the river bank near the stone bridge, saw what he supsticking up through the sand. His compar "All the newspaper talk about fears for the safety of the dam, is groundless. This is an

debris.

The discoverers dug up the corpse and found it to be that of a sweet-faced girl of about 23 years. There were rings on her lingers. Her hair, which was very long, was knotted and intertwined around splinters and barbed wire. It was a terrible sight. Yet this is but one of the many that all visitors tell on their return.

Chief Brown's Pet Scheme for the Disbursement of All Funds.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

England Hears the Wail of the Mountain.

# GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Many Johnstown People Do Not Care to Avail Themselves of the Hospitality of Pittsburg.

Notwithstanding the heartiness of the invi-tation extended to the Johnstown sufferers to accept the hospitality of the citizens of Pitts-burg, and the great preparations made by the relief committee for their entertainment, a surprisingly small number have so far availed themselves of the opportunity. A chat with Mr. Charles Walz, who has been doing volunteer missionary work in Johnstown, discloses the fact that the majority seem to have a decided objection to leaving the town, although they have lost everything and are in many cases suffering for food, clothing and shelter, A spirit of independence, highly commendable but many think at variance with common sense, under existing circumstances, together with a love for the place that has been home so long, prompts them to remain and try to recover what the waters wrested from them sooner than accept the charity of strangers, no matter how generously tendered or freely given. It is not alone among those of gentle birth that this feeling exists, but also among the poorer not alone among those of gentle birth that this feeling exists, but also among the poorer classes. As one man said to Mr. Walz last night, "I have lived here so long, and know so little of the outside world, that I feel that I should be lost indeed if I should leave." This represents the sentiment of hundreds. What the people want is an opportunity to work and support themselves. Who so fit to assist in the restoration of Johnstown as those to whom her soil is sacred ground.

rchase the property and use it as a least supply their city with water. No man can el more keenly than I the awfulness of this sat disaster. But that there was any deter in the dam or any apprehension of danger om it I had no knowledge whatever, and ever heard the remotest hint of it. The fact

from it I had no knowledge whatever, and never heard the remotest hint of it. The fact is that something very like a waterspont came on that mountain region on Thursday night, and one of those contingencies arose against which the wisest precaution was of no avail. As proof of this, witness the destruction and deaths cast of the mountains, where the waters had wider outlets than in the Conemaugh Valler.

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE.

### A PUBLIC WARNING.

Chief Brown Issues a Proclamation is Re gard to the Use of Water.

Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, acting under the advice of prominent city physicians, yesterday issued the following notice to the public: Public notice is hereby given to the residents of Public notice is hereby given to the residents of Pittsburg that all water used for culinary and drisking purposes should be boiled and fittered. Temporary fitters can be improvised, but the essential and all-important matter is that the water for all aforesaid purposes should be thoroughly boiled so as to destroy the germs of disease that may be contained therein arising from the vast amount of decomposed animal and < getable matter deposited in the Allegheny river by the Johnstown dismater.

The Chief says people should be careful to drink as little water as possible, even filtered, and to be particularly careful that children do not drink much tater.

### HOMES FOR THE MASONS.

The Order Will Rebuild for Their Brethres nt Johnstown-Gifts From Societies. The Masons expect to rebuild the houses of every member of the order in Johnstown. The Masonic fund of Allegheny county has already

The United Workmen have no lodge in the devastated region, but Grand Master Ford sent devastated region, but Grand Master Ford sent a check for \$1,600 to the Relief Committee yes-terday. He makes this contribution on his own responsibility, trusting to the generosity of the Grand Council for support. S. A. Will, S. A. Doucan and L. K. Logue, of the Executive Committee of the Heptasophs, left for Johnstown last night to establish per-manent headquarters. The following additional subscriptions for the benefit of the Knights of the Mystic Chain sufferers were received yesterday by

Chain sofferers were received yesterday by John J. Davis, Select Recording and Corresponding Scribe of Pennsylvania. He has sent to the committee for immediate use \$3,000, and the same will be distributed at once to all

Union, 110. 

That Went Up the Allegheny River Succeed

drift and debris in the river, and it is clean. They did not find any human bodies, but turned up a considerable number of dead animals and set them affoat. The shores of the Allegheny river are now clean. While the continual rain is disagreeable, it is consoling to know that it tends to keep up a strong current for the removal of drift and filth.

The Allegheny Health boat with its corps of volunteers has done very effective work. The men worked like beavers, and on the return trip will send adrift any dead animals that have lodged against bridges or islands. The expedition is in charge of Chairman Hunter, of Allegheny Common Council.

Warned Him to Leave Johnstown and Thus Saved a German's Life. The following strange letter was received by Pittsburger yesterday from a German friend

would save me trouble. You can call it what you like, spirits or zhost, but I know it was my mother who came to me. I am safe now, but had I stayed in Johnstown I would be a dead Dutchman. I had all my goods there, and had my board engaged for a week at the Merchant's Hotel, but my mother came to my bed and told me to go. How do you account for it? Is it "spiritualism, or what?" I know you will all laugh, but I cannot help that, and hereafter I will always follow my spirit's advice.

Yours truly,

A. W. P.

Stooping to Pick Up a Pipe, a Johnstown A number of ghastly stories were current yesterday among the people returned from Johnstown. One of the incidents was narrated by a Justice of the Peace of Mansfield, who, was about knocking it aside with his foot, when, to his horror, he perceived it was the inger of a woman. The whole body and clothing were covered completely with sand and

# A BANK FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

miles, and lodged in the bushes. All negatives are the successive to the dam at any previous food, factor to relieve the dam at any previous food, factor to factor food factor food factor food for the Connemns of the Conne

Gleaned From All Points of the Compass-Danger of Explosions Added to Other Horrors-Governor Beaver Heard From -People Persist in Asking for Passes to the Scene of Horror.

The meetings of the Relief Committee at the Chamber of Commerce have assumed the ap-pearance of regular business, except that a semi-military air is given them by the presence of the blue-coated policemen. Business began promptly yesterday morning. The first thing considered was a proposition by Mr. McCreery to erect two storehouses for supplies, to be placed in charge of competent

men. The proposition found general favor and one will be put up at the Pennsylvania Railroad and the other at the Baltimore and Ohio depot. They will be of two stories, the lower for the storing of goods and the upper for the housing of the houseless Trans-Atlantic Sympathy.

The proceedings in the afternoon were en

thy in Eugland. Chairman McCreery had asked the London office for the use of the Atlantic cable and President Norvin Green relantic cable and President Norvin Green responded;
"Our manager at London contributes £25 through our treasurer. You can therefore draw on R. H. Rochester, treasurer, New York, account of C. Von Chauven, London, for \$121 25. I have also a cable from our London manager, in which I, S. Morgan & Co./ London, notify Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, of certain sums in cipher to their credit for Johnstown relief, combributed by United States Minister and others.

relief, contributed by United States Minister and others.

Mr. Mogreery stated that the use of the cable had been granted, and that also with the exception of the Chicago fire, no other disaster in this country had svoked help from Europe.

Property that the committee was called to the blockade of provisions and sniply cars at Johnstown, and it sent word to James B. Scott that Contractor Wilson would go this morning to Johnstown and build two cheap storerooms 200 feet long, shanty style, and when they are no longer needed for storerooms they can be converted into cheap dwellings.

The committee considered the complaint that sponges and frauds were extensively playing the destitute sinferer role in Johnstown, and in committee of the whole it was decided that such work must stop.

Another Horror Feared.

Another Horror Fenred. Arthur Kirk & Sons sent out the startling intelligence that their blasting powder magazine at Johnstown had been reported destroyed and that many kegs of powder, kegs both air and water-tight, might be in the drift,

and the destruction might be extended if they caught fire. A telegram warning Mr. Scott was sent.

General Beaver telegraphed that the General Government was forwarding pontoons, but he knew not where they were, and asked that the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company make inquiry. Chalrman Von Bonhorst, of the Railroad Committee, was deputed to find out what had become of the pontoons which left Washipston on Tuesday:

had become of the pontoons which left Washington on Tuesday:

Mr. Scott telegraphed:

"I am informed that passes are being issued
in Pitisburg to permit men to go through
Johnstown. This is absolutely useless, as there
will be no passes recognized. We are practically assuming a position similar to that under
martial law. I have put General Hastings in
command of all police and military. The great
need is to keep people away, and I beg your assistance to this end. If you desire persons to
come on special business wire me and I will arrange."

This telegram made it rough sledding the remainder of the day for people who wanted to go to Johnstown and could show no urgent

Mayor Joseph S. Foreman, of Williamsport, telegraphed the condolents of that city, stating that Williamsport was unable to do more, having suffered heavily also.

Telegrams notifying the committee of denations from other cities were numerous: W. H. Kirkland, coffee broker, of New York, notified Mr. George W. Dilworth that \$4,500, collected by the coffee dealers of New York, would be sent tumnediately. Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, telegraphed: "Twenty thousand has been forwarded to you." Wheeling sent \$7,000, and notified the committee that the amount would be increased. E. A. Noonan, Mayor of St. Louis, sent word that \$500 contributed at his office had been sent, and that the Merchants' Exchange was in session raising funds. Mayor Babst, of Minneapolis, said: "Have shipped 200 barrels of flour. More to follow."

Miscellaneous Contributions. The Committee on Supplies, Mr. S. S. Marvin Chairman, was also busy in its specialty, donations pouring in almost uninterruptedly. Frank Speer, of the East End, 3,000 feet of lumber; John C. Dilworth, 1 dozen oil pumps and measures; W. O. Brown & Sons, Toledo, O., 2 barrels of corned beef; Columbus sent 150 2 barrels of corned beef; Columbus sent 150 buckets of provisions; Eisner & Mendelsohun, 200 bottles of Hoff's Mait Extract; Warden Wright, of Western Penitentiary, 1,000 leaves of bread; Lang & Sheepherd, 50 dozen brooms; Strunz & Son, 25 boxes soap; East End Stockwards, the proceeds from 10 cattle; Demmier & Bros., a lot of kitchen utengils; M. Siebert & Co., 50 bedsteads; Hugh McElveen, 10 dozen chairs and other furniture; F. G. Weise, 12 bedsteads; J. B. Hill, I carload of lumber.

Notwithstanding repeated announcements Notwithstanding repeated announcements that no more laborers nor mechanics were needed, the Relief Committee was overrun with offers all day. The East End stockyards with offers all day. The East End stockyards offered all the men employed there for three days gratuitously. Louisville offered to send any amount of men needed, only asking transportation. John H. Kemp, of Kittauning, tendered the services of 50 men.

H. C. Johnston telegraphed from Sang Hollow that destitute people might be expected on all trains.

low that destitute people might be expected on all trains.

Rev. John Fox notified the committee that a large number of persons would be accommo-dated and provided for at the Western Theo-logical Seminary. The ladies of the G. A. R., of Bennett, said they could care for 40 or 50. They have a cartoad of clothing and provisions, McNuity Bros. offered to furnish horses for ambulances.

ambulances.

A cautionary signal was displayed by the committee in the passage of a resolution that it will not hold itself responsible for any expenses except such as are incurred by its order. Preparing to Wind Up.

The Executive Committee was in secret ses sion for several hours last night arranging to clear up the work to the best advantage. It will be necessary to have concert of action in the expenditure of the funds. It is estimated that expenditure of the funds. It is estimated that the cost of clearing out the Conemaugh Valley and burying the dead will reach \$500,000.

Among the visitors last night was Father Deviin, of St. Stephen's R. C. Church, Haxelwood, He had just returned from Johnstown, his home, and found that his relatives were all saved. Father Deviin is a native of Johnstown, and was a boy there when the South Fork dain broke some 25 years ago. At that time it flooded the town, but did comparatively little damage. The difference in the results of the two floods, Father Devlin accounts for in two ways—that part of the dam remained standing, and that the water courses about Johnstown were more open then, the filling of the banks not having commenced.

A Grandson About This.

A Grandenr About This. Minneapolis came out last night with an im-mense contribution of that city's staple, flour. The following telegram was received:
MINNEAPOLIS, June 5, 1889.

William H. McCreery, Chairman Johnstown Com-mittee, Pitteburg, Pa. mittee, Pitteburg, Pa.

One train, 16 cars, of 1,000 barrels best flour in barrels and 1,000 in sacks, leaves here to night, free freight, via St. Paul and Kansas City and Pennsylvania Railroads, for Johnstown, E. C. Bahn, Mayor. The flour is valued at from \$16,000 to \$12,000. There is some difficulty in getting bread baked rapidly enough. E. P. Young suggested that each family in Pittsburg be asked to send in a loaf to City Hall. He thought this would bring 10,000 loaves a day. No action was taken on the angestion.

Exaggerated Stories of Disagreeable Odors. Ex-Alderman D. J. Boyle has returned from Johnstown, where he and his assistants embalmed over 500 bodies, and he says the stories

# FOOD AND CLOTHING.

Hard, but Pleasant Work at Old City Hall -Hundreds Fed. Clothed, Transported

Mr. McDonald and his co-laborers at Old City Hall spent another busy day yesterday in assorting clothing and fitting out the refugess who called provided with credentials. The procession hearing contributions continued from morn until night. Much of the clothing was sent to the Second Presbyterian Church, where the distressed were not only well clothed, but in some instances elegantly. Much of the clothing contributed is of excellent quality, especially feminine apparel. The woman who is charitably disposed is very large hearted, and doubtless many donied themselves that they might assist their unfortunate sisters. By the time the fitters at old city hall get through they will have experience sufficient to set themselves up as clothing-house clerks. The little folks were not forgotten, and the stock of short pants, short dresses and children's clothing generally would stock several large stores. While there are some incongruous offerings, they are none the less acceptable, as use is found for them. Realizing that during this inclement weather protection against dampness is material, there have been large quantities of rubber goods sent, and they are very acceptable. Mr. Hogan has contributed liberally of catables, and the committee last night was beginning to think that some recipients showed a willingness to ride a free horse to death and talked of giving some men cold shoulder hereafter, stating that the regularly spread table appeared to have a demoralizing effect on some who showed a willingness to live thus indefinitely.

Transportation has been furnished to all

some who showed a willingness to live thus indefinitely.

Transportation has been furnished to all
points within 400 miles for all who wish to go
to friends or to places where they are sure of
employment, and yesterday many accepted it
to various near towns and to points on the scaboard, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and
other Eastern cities. They are sent away with
full stomachs and a God-speed-you, and though
they haven't the whole world to choose from
as had Adam and Eve, yet their lives, though
clouded, may in time be measurably happy, in
remembrance of the solidarity evoked by their
extrymity. livened by the cheering news that the wail of stricken humanity had found echoing sympa-

### A PRIEST'S WORK.

Father Tahney Tells the Story of What He Saw-Wanted a Square Meal. "I have come to the city to get a square mea and some clothes," said Father J. P. Tahney, of Johnstown, to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday when greeted at the Union depot. "What I have on my back is all I possess in the world. St. John's Cathedral, my field of work, my home, and all is gone. I had to flee for my life

before the water.
. "I was sitting in my study with my curate, "I was sitting in my study with my curate, smoking, last Friday afternoon. The water was not above the usual rise. At about \$15 the clouds darkened, the air quivered as before a cyclone. I rushed to the door, and was nearly paralyzed to see in the distance rushing down upon us with the force of a thousand whiripools a huge wave, fully 25 feet high. It curied over like the breakers in a storm on the creat of the wave were houses and human forms, horses, logs—horrors!

Shivers Even Now. "I shiver now. Young man, you were there, were you? No tongue can depict that scene. were you? No tongue can depict that scene.

"I ran, praying to God for mercy. Behind me came the wave. On, on, it came, but before it I fied with speed as only man with death behind can. Fully 200 feet I ran. No use—I faltered, struck a bank—the flood was upon me. I know not how but I drew myself up the hill, out of the hands of the angel of death, out of the seething water. I kept on running, then looked back. My Godl the Good Sisters in the convent, my curate—all, where were they. I looked around, the curate was by me. He had followed me. I glanced at the convent, trose on the swell—a crash, a groan and it was gone, all but the L part. My residence. It was in flames. The Cathedral the same.

Rushed to the Rescue.

Rushed to the Resenc. "As the waters fell, I rushed to the rescue In the L of the convent were the ten sisters on their knees, with their hands clasped in prayer. I got ropes and rescued them: rescued the servants. Then off to the poor people. All was chaos, but I gathered together a few men, orcanas, but I gatacrea together a lew men, or-ganized a committee and began work. From this nucleus the work grew and the workers too. Sub-committees were formed. Help came, of the rescue and the rest you know as much as I. What you and I know not, knows

only God.
"Will I go back? Certainly, I only want a square meal and some clothes. I am going back to help build out of the ruins another.

Johnstown, as was built another Chicago.

The People Are Willing. "The men are willing, the people generous and Iron Company will rebuild. Magnificent blocks will go up and Johnstown will yet rise from the ruins a second Chicago.
"I will build another church, gather together the remainder of my 2,000 parishioners and

start anew.
"There was with me in all my work Mr. Mox-"There was with me in all my work Mr. Mox-ham—you all know him by this time. If ever there was a here it is he. Of the heroes of Johnstown, only God will ever know all. Good-bye and God bless you," and the greatest hero-of them all left the reporter and went into the Hotel Duquesne cafe for the first square meal since last Friday noon,

# DISPATCH COLLECTIONS.

A Large Increase in the Amount Given for the Sufferers During Yesterday. Following is the result of THE DISPATCH collections for the flood sufferers: 

Additional collections up to 6 P. M. June 5 Additional contentions of the Francisco of are as follows:

H. C. Cartis & Co.,
Trov, N. Y., per
J. H. Alten., 800 ob
James McKaever & Sons, Lim., 100 ob
Citizens of ChaysCitizens of ChaysMinton., 102 ob
Eller, Breitweiser & Groetzinger., 550
Minton., 102 ob
Eller, Breitweiser & Groetzinger., 550
Employees of Pennsylvania Co. Hambolds D. Alt., No., 74, per Charles
Davis, W. M., 20 ob
Employees of Pennsylvania Co. Honder, 100 ob
Rock Point Station, Pa., 14 ob
McKeivey
Council, No. 178, 37. ob
Pittsburg., 500 ob
Citizens of Aspen,
Col., per Aspen,
Davis Times,
McKeivey
Council, No. 178, 37. ob
Col., per Aspen,
Davis Times,
McKeivey
Council, No. 178, 37. ob
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Council, No. 178, 37. ob
Col., per are as follows:

Total to date ...

# BRADDOCK'S SHARE

In the Disneter and in Alding Its Victims Very Large.

Braddock is doing great work for the victims of the flood. Forty-seven survivors are now being entertained there and 19 corpses have been buried in the cemetery. Conductor Con Wilson and his nicce, Muss Levonia Wilson, arrived there safely night before last after hav-ing been given up for lost. James, Daniel ing been given up for lost. James, Daniel and John Stroup, the last named with his family, Mr. Robert Scritchfield and wife, Superintendent of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s blooming mill, ex-Councilman P. Hammil, Miss Mary E. Gageiy, Daniel McCrozy and family, Miss Alice Cadogan, William Cadogan, Mrs. S. M. Miller and her two children, B. A. Hart and John Hutzen. Superintendent of the rail mill at the Edgar. Thomson Works, Miss Amanda Beitz.

Hutzen, Superintendent of the rail mill at the Edgar Thomson Works, Miss Amanda Brixner and Miss Sarah Reese are among the saved who are now in Braddock.

Three more carloads of provisions and one car of clothing have been sent. Over 150 women have been at work making clothes and another load will be shipped to-day. Reports from the Collecting Committee show the following: First ward, \$257; Second ward, \$250; Third ward, \$430; Brinton, \$25; North Braddock, \$71; Camp Copeland, \$50. The following additional sums have been received: The Union Planing Mill, \$50; Voinnteer Firensen, \$50; First National Bank, \$100; Brandock National Bank, \$250. The critizens of Turtle Creek have sent \$5,000 and three carloads of provisions.

# FOUND IN THE RIVERS.

Bodies of Three Boys Taken Out of the River at and Near Pittsburg.

The river is giving up its dead. The body of yesterday morning opposite Pittsburg and Lake Erie and Montour Railway Junction. The boy was between seven and ten years of age,
He had anburn hair and was well dressed in a
blue coat, knee pants of gray and white pleated
waist. His shoes were new.
About 6 o'clock the body of a little boy about

Mr. McDonald and his co-laborers at Old City Contributions From All Over the Country.

\$200,000 RAISED HERE.

Pittaburg Citizens Responding Liberally

Trensurer Thompson Busy-Money From Maine to California-Everybody Willing to Aid the Sufferers-Some Very Big Subscriptions.

Contributions of cash for the sufferers are coming in very rapidly and Treasurer Thompson is one of the busiest men in town. Up to last night he had received in cash \$191,519 81, and there are thousands of dollars subscribed that have not yet been turned in. Following is a list of the contributions re-

and there are thousands of dollars subscribed that have not yet been turned in.

Following is a list of the contributions received yesterday:

First Cumberland Pres-Thos. D. Messier, \$500. byterian Church, \$25. R. K. Wilson, \$400.

The Ladles' Ald Society Wim. Roseberg, \$50. of the same church, \$25. Employees of the Pena's. James Wood, \$50.

The Ladles' Ald Society Wim. Roseberg, \$50. of the same church, \$25. Employees of the Pena's. James Wood, \$50.

James A. Raney, Mahon-Reilof fund, Monongalingtown, Fal., \$10.

Church, Millerstown, \$27.

Church, Millerstown, \$27.

Church, Millerstown, \$27.

English I. uthers an General, subscription, Millerstown, \$108.

Seronal L. athers an General, subscription, Millerstown, \$108.

Seronal L. atherstown, \$27.

Church, Millerstown, \$28.

Methodist Church, Miles Grove, Pa., \$20.

Chitzens of New Castle, Chitzens of New Castle, Girard Depot, \$34.

Robert Dickey, \$25.

Presbyterian Church, St.

Robert Dickey, \$25.

Rr. Wilson, Wilson, Church, 67 Ft. Wayne, \$28.

N. J. Helms & Co., \$200.

Pirst Presbyterian Special agent of same Church, of Ft. Wayne, \$28.

Yas. A. McCrea, Phila., \$50.

Frauenheim & Vilsnek, \$10.

Pars Presbyterian Church, California, \$100.

Pars Presbyterian Special agent of same Church, of Ft. Wayne, \$21.

Sol.

First Presbyterian Church, California, \$100.

Singpson M. E. Church, Caster Lodge, A. A. and Erle, \$30.

First Baptist Church, Swift & Co., Chicago, Water, Pa., \$30.

Church, Erle, \$100.

Innance of Sharpsville, \$100.

Robert Dickey, \$25.

Signer, Nimelek Reco., \$600.

Simpson M. E. Church, Custer Lodge, A. A. and Church, Erle, \$100.

Simpson M. E. Church, Caster Lodge, A. A. and Erle, \$30.

First Presbyterian Church, Yest, Sol.

First Presbyterian Church, Yest, Sol.

Church, Erle, \$20.

Employes C. L. Flaceus Presbyterian Church, \$210.

Erle, \$22.

First Presbyterian Church, Swift & Co., Chicago, Water, Sunday, Siller, Sol.

Church, Connellsville, Curry University, \$75.

Church, Connellsville, Curry University, \$75.

Chilzeus of Winona, U., \$21.

Sille

Caurch, Connellsville, Curry University, \$5.

Cilizens of Winona, D., St. Citizens of Salem, O., St. Good, St. Citizens of Salem, O., St. Good, Citizens of Salem, O., Citizens of Salem, O., Crocka, 255.

C. H. Auli and William Crocks, Sc. D. Consta & Son, 810.

Klimm Murdock, 25.

C. H. Allerton, Superlinendent, \$50.

Julius Vocaler, \$50.

E. D. Smith, \$10.

George Grundlish, \$5.

Ed Martin, \$50. Julius Voetler, \$50.
E. D. Smith, \$10.
George Grundlish, \$5.
A. J. Garrinon, \$5.
E. H. Garrinon, \$5.
E. H. Garrinon, \$5.
H. S. Imhoff, \$6.
J. S. Scott, \$6.
J. S. Hedes, \$25.
J. J. Huff, \$5.
J. E. Huff, \$5.
J. E. Huff, \$5.
J. E. Huff, \$5.
J. E. Huff, \$6.
J. Engler, Linkhorn & Co., \$10.
J. Stormer, Linkhorn & Co., \$10.
J. Storme

warren, Fa., 188.
First Fresbyterian Ch. Employes Hillaro, Ster-Canonsburg, 50.

M. & M. Insur'ee Co., \$150, German Baptis Ch., \$63.
American Glass Co., \$160. Musical Protee'n Union, Clisizens' Nat'l Btk, \$200.

J. K. Jarecki M'f'g Co., S. Hamilton, \$100.

J. K. Jarecki M'f'g Co., S. Hamilton, \$100.

Employes H. K. Porter & ditional, \$1,452.
Co., \$300.

Employes H. K. Porter & ditional, \$1,452.
Co., \$300.

M. Byers, \$25.
McCullough, Dalzell & Co., \$300.

J. W. C. Bidwell & Co., Co., \$300.

S100.

J. W. C. Bidwell & Co., Co., \$300.

S100.

J. W. C. Bidwell & Co., Co., \$300.

Glitzens of Earlington, Clitzens of Oil City, Fa., \$1,000.

J. K. H. Klor, \$40.

J. M. Specr, \$25.

German Lutheran Church
Warren, Pa., \$73.

Glitzens of Toledo, G., J. G. Bickel & Son, \$25.

Lawrence Bank, Pittaburg Side.

Virginia A. McRee, Jack, Pittaburg Locomotive Warren, Pa., \$74.

Clitzens of Toledo, G., J. G. Bickel & Son, \$25.

Lawrence Bank, Pittaburg Side.

Virginia A. McRee, Jack, Pittaburg Times (addison Union), \$20.

Beargrass Woolen Mill, Louisville, Ky., \$25.

Second National Bank Cash, \$50.

Witer Horning & Co., \$25.

M. F. Herron & Co., \$25.

Second National Bank Cach, \$50.

Second National Bank Cach, \$50.

R. S. McCague, \$55.

James A. Henderson & P. Keil & Son, \$25.

Garrison, Williams & R. D. Elwood & Co., \$250.

Garrison, Williams & R. D. Elwood & Co., \$250.

Godfrey & Clark, \$25.

Godfrey & Clark, \$25.

John Hood, \$10.

S. R. Patterson, \$10.

J. C. Honek, \$10.

J. G. Honek, \$10.

S. C. McMasiers & Co., \$10.

S. G. McMasiers, \$20.

S. G. McMasiers, \$20.

S. B. Mahood, \$10.

S. G. McMasiers, \$20.

S. B. McMasier, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

S. C. McMasiers, \$20.

S. B. McCacken & Son, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

S. C. McMasiers, \$20.

S. B. McCacken & Son, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

S. C. McCacken & Son, \$10.

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S. C. McCacken & Son, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

S. C. McCacken & Son, \$10.

Geo. Armstrong, \$10.

S. C. McMasters & Co., \$10. B. McCracken & Son, \$10. E. A. Graff, \$10. Geo. Armstrong, \$10. W. W. Matchner, \$10. Geo. Armstrong, \$10. W. U. Peet & Co., \$5. J. P. Padden, \$5. J. P. Padden, \$5. C. Keilner, \$5. G. Keilner, \$6. G. Keilner, \$6

Co., \$10,000. W. H. Sturgeon, \$5. MERCHANDISE. Marshall, Kennedy & B. P. Veach, \$25.
Schomaker & Co., \$25.
Schomaker & Co., \$25.
Sational Cement Co., cash, \$25.
S. Holland, \$25.
National Brewers, \$40,000. Bank of Pitsburg, \$1,600.
\$1,600.

SHOE DEALERS.

SHOE DEALERS.

W. E. Schmeetz & Co. T. Wagner, Jr., \$55.

(shoes), \$1.200

Gregg & Elliott, (shoes,)
J. W. Carnahan & Son,
(merchandlse,) \$125.
Cash, \$1.
I. M. Elizer, \$19.
Laird, Hay & Co., \$25.
Cardick & Owens, \$100.
B. Hay & Son, \$25.
Thos. Rose & son (shoes), \$100.
Cardick & Owens, \$100.
B. Hay & Son, \$25.
Cardick & Owens, \$100.
B. Hay & Son, \$25.
Cardick & Owens, \$100.
Cardick & Owe Erra Bepply, Mayor of Chamber of Commorce, Scranton, personal, 81.— Cinchnati, 85,000.

Tidewater Pipe Co., TiTidewater Pipe Co., TiTidewater Pipe Co., TiTroy, N. Y., Prrss. 950.

Troy, N. Y., Prrss. 950.

H. O. R. Tucker, Troy, N.
H. O. R. Tucker, Troy, N.
W. T. Chrintton, President Chochmati Board
Trade, 85,000.

J. W. Stillman. MayorPacific Rolling Mill. San
Colorado Spriusz, 2100. Francisco, employes,
Fair Hayen's M. P. Miss. 920.

Sion Sunday achool, David Whitestone, Brad48 H.
Ancient Order UnitedRt. Rev. Boyd Vincent,
Workmen. 81,000.

Chierns of Aliantic City, Fourth ward school No.
N. J., 81,000.

Brevera, distillers and Malchett Paper Box
liquor dealers of Alic-Company, 820.

gheny county, 81,000.

Armstrong & McKelvy,
Balley, Farroll & Co., 2300.

Mitchail & Cheveland, St. Malcahi's E. G.

glieny county, \$1.000.

Bailey, Farrell & Co., \$200.

Chamispan & Co., \$100.

Whitehall & Geveland, St., Malachi's R. G.

100.

Whitehall & Geveland, St., Malachi's R. G.

100.

Louis Mocser, \$25.

People's Natural Gas

Parnassus Presbyterian Company, \$200.

Courch, \$200.

Counch, \$200.

M. Bohn & Co., \$500.

M. Bohn & Gr., \$30.

M. Bohn & Co., \$30.

M. Bohn & Co., \$30.

M. Bohn & Gr., \$30.

M. Bohn & Co., \$30.

M. Heart Metcall Tarkin, \$1,00.

Church, \$12.

J. E. Umbaletter, \$25.

Frank Semple, \$50.

Emploves Sevenih Avc., Guesis Sevenih Avenue

Hotel, \$64.

Ranoloves R. D. Nuttail,

Hotel and P. & W. R.

E. employes 2160 55.

27.

Committee Betail Groever, \$30.

Lindsay & McCutcheon, \$100.

\$100.

Lindsay & McCutcheon, \$100.

\$100.

Church, \$25.

M. Godpan, \$200.

M. G. Johnston & Co., \$100.

620.

M. G. Johnston & Co., \$100.

620.

W. G. Joh

The June number of the Review has just been issued from the press of Percy F. Smith. This completes the minth volume of this ex-This completes the ainth volume of this excellent magazine, which now cojoys a high
degree of popular favor. In the June number the early home of Elizabeth Stuart
Phelps is aketched; "Blue Jackets under
the Stars and Stripes" is concluded; there is
another story about "Helen Keller, the
Blind Girl;" a sketch is given of "Dr.
Thomas Arnold, of Rugby;" also one of
"Emin Pasha." There is also a number of
interesting short stories, and "Patty's Opportunities" is concluded. The Little People's Department is replete with good
stories for the primary department of stories for the primary department of schools, and also for nurseries. The lowest priced illustrated magazine published in this country. Single subscription, 75 cents per annum; to school children, 50 cents per

THE REVIEW.

An Excellent Magnzine.

annum. Sample copies free.
PERCY F. SMITH, PERCY F. SMITH,
Proprietor and Publisher, Virgin alley,
near corner Smithfield street, Pittsburg,
Pa.

Philadelphia Dental Rooms. We ofttimes hear a person expressing his or her dread of something in the compara-tive terms, I would as soon go to a dentist office. The time has come when such a re-mark is out of fushion. To go to a good dentist does not imply now that you are to suffer exernetating pain while your teeth are being filled. At Taft's Philadelphia Dental Rooms, 39 Fifth avenue, dentistry is per-formed with such skill that pain is almost out of the question. The immense practice he has acquired is a well-deserved compliment, worthily bestowed. Best sets of teeth

only \$8. Sufferers of the Great Flood, For your special benefit (and also for those purchasing for the sufferers) we have inaugurated a special donation sale, although we have already done our share in con-tributing indirectly, we are now anxious and willing to benefit the suffers directly by giving such articles as they may need at first cost. A great many families have lost their all, and this is a rare opportunity for charitably dis-posed persons to relieve a great many with a comparatively small outlay of money. Come early and avoid the rush. Busy BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Newest and Cholcest Styles in French Satines Just received, also a very good pattern at 18 cents a yard. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Summer Dress Goods. French Satines marked down to 25c and 30c, best goods; large line to select from; best American satines only 11c, choice pat-

terns. ABTHUR, SCHONDELMYER & Co., MThs 68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny.

There is an old saying that the proof of the pudding lies in the enting. The best proof of the excellence of the famous "Iron City Brand" of flour, made by Whitmyre & the sterling millers, lies in the fact that the bakers of Allegheny county are gradually adopting its use on account of its solid qualities. Give it a trial.

New Armure Silks-Choice Colors, at \$1 A yard, the most fashionable weave: the e at \$1 are extra good quality at the price. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods! Immense bargains in embroidered robes, combination suits, French cashmeres, serges, henriettas, challis, mohairs and pinids, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Market street. Thssn

Paper Hangings.

We have a beautiful line of gold paper

Oc a bolt; new patterns. ARTHUR, SCHONDELMYER & Co., arths 68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny. Best French Satines.

Large assortment, new styles, reduced to 25c per yard, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

Ladles' Cloth Surface Waterproof Circu-Inrs. Our own importation, extremely light in weight, no odor of rubber, the nicest looking garments and a perfect protection from rain. See them in our cloak room.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

THE use of Angostura Bitters excites the appetite and keeps the digestive organs in order.

"SILVER Lake" flour makes delicious

The news from Johnstown received after the regular hour for going to press will probably warrant the making of an 8 o'clock edition of THE DISPATCH this morning and for several days fol-

lowing. Agents who desire a supply of telephone their orders before 8 o'clock for to-day, or mail them in good time for to-morrow, as none of the 8 o'clock edition will be sent out of the city without orders from our agents.

THE DISPATCH PUB. CO.

TUNE DELIVERIES. SOLID COLORED INDIA PONGEE SILKS.

A full line of shades imported to sell for 75 on sale at 40c a yard.

Fancy printed India Silks only 40c a yard,
A line of French Wool Challis at 25c a yard, French Satines in nest and bold designs a 20c a yard. The season's most choice effects in

WASH FABRICS At sacrifice prices. The lines at 1234c unsurpassed.

Fine and finer grades, 20c to 40c.

Above prices have been made on several lots of Handsome Bead Manualets.

Our Embroidered Fichus—Lace—Silk and Wool Wraps on the same low scale of price.

One lot of Children's and Misses' Jersey

Blouses: assorted colors, stylishly trimmed; 8 to 14 years. \$3 goods for \$2.

Ladies' Soutache Braided Directoire Jerseys;
Manufacturer's price, \$39 a dozen; to be closed at \$2 50. SUITS-Choice styles in Wash Fabrics. Silk

BIBER & EASTON. 500 AND 507 MARKET ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HORNE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

To wind up this month's business in a lively way we have made some sweeping reductions,

and also have purchased large assortments of choice and desirable goods, which we offer at very low prices, some at even half price. To begin with: Eighty-nine (89) pieces of 30inch, English style, Fine Wool Suitings,

Checks, Stripes and Piaids, a large variety o

coloring, at \$1 a yard, usual price \$1 25; no better wearing goods are made. French Novelty Dress Goods, in fancy embroidered stripes and Jacquard silk mixtures; our price 80c a yard; cost \$1 40 to land in New

York; all in the latest summer colorings. One case of silk and wool 42-inch Crape Brilliant, 42 inches wide, at 75c, worth \$1 25-our price 75c. These are light in weight and ver serviceable.

Special bargains in fine quality pure English Mohairs, in funcy weaves and colored stripes at 75c a yard, reduced from \$1.25; also full assortment of plain, colored and gray and brown mixed Mohairs, 42 inches wide, at 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard, great value, and not to be confounded with goods of inferior quality at

the same prices. Over 20 styles of 54-inch Suiting Cloths, in fancy Jacquard stripes, at 75c a yard. Eleven shades in a fine imported 50-inch Cloth at 75c. worth SI 50.

Our 50-cent Counter is filled with really choice styles in Imported Dress Stuffs-Side Borders, Tennis Stripes, Plaids, Foule Stripes, Debeiges -all extra good values and all in Summer weights and colorings. Silk and Wool Colored Henrietta Cloths at

75c. This is the best dress goods bargain in any Silk Warp Cashmeres. Full assortment of shades in All-wool French Cashmeres, perfect in finish, good weight at

46-inch All-wool Cashmeres at 50c to \$1 25 a yard, latest shades.

Our entire stock of Imported French Dress Patterns to be closed out quickly. The prices we have put on them will make quick work, . . . Many of these patterns are the finest goods ever shown in Pittsburg, but we are selling

thom at a great sacrifice. The all-wool French Albatross at &cents

is another instance of special good value. The French All-Wool Challis at 25c and 40c are selling faster each day. We have the largest assortment of both dark and light Challis, including newest and finest imported.

New printed Mohairs, only 40c a yard. Largest stock of cream, white and light tolored Woolen Dress Stuffs-Albatross, Cash-

neres, Nun's Veilings, Crepes, Mousselines. 1,000 remnants of black and colored Dress Goods to be sold out at once. See the prices

So much for the Wool Dress Goods. The Cotton Stuffs are in great variety. Scotch Ginghams (real) at 20c: (so-calfed) at 15c and 1234c, Satines, choice American, 9c up to 20ct real French, 18c to 35c. See the old Rose colorings, just from Paris. Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 30c. New styles in striped Seersuckers, these extras must telegraph or Persian Crepes, Primrose Cloth, printed Crepes

> Then the Silks-Thousands and thousands of yards in colored Silk fabrics for Summer wear. One hundred and fifteen pieces of new printed India Silks, 24 inches wide, at 75c, regular \$1 25 quality. 27-inch India Silks, black and white and new colorings, at 65c; fine styles at \$1 00 and \$1 50, very much under price-the handsomest goods shown this season. Hundreds of pieces here to see. The largest variety ever

> shown, and undoubtedly the best values, Our 24-inch Colored Surah Silk, at 75c. is the equal of any \$1 Surah you can find. All the

> new colorings. New Armure Royale Sinks at \$1, extra fine and choice,

The best bargains in our Black Silk stock you have ever seen in many a long day-Surahs, Grenadines, Indias, Gros Grains, Failles, Armures, Satines. This is the place to come for your Black Silks, in all grades, especially the finer goods not to be found elsewhere. All the other departments are ready for June

customers, and have great attractions in the way of bargains. Decidedly the biggest and most and best bargains are here.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES